

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

BILL KATZ
—Young America's moving picture show, writes his first story for Washington boys on page 4 of The Herald today.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

ONE CENT In Washington and Suburbs. Elsewhere Two Cents.

THE WEATHER
Today—Fair and warm, followed by thunderstorms and lower temperature. Tomorrow—Thunderstorms; gentle winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 100; low, 67.

R-34 EXPECTED TO LAND AT N. Y. AT 10 A.M. TODAY

British Super-Blimp Passed Over St. Johns About Noon Yesterday.

WIRELESSES NEWPORT

Everything in Readiness at Mineola to Afford Landing at Any Hour.

New York, July 4.—The latest report of the progress of the British dirigible, R-34, cabled from London, indicates that the big trans-Atlantic flyer passed over St. Johns about noon today, New York time, and is now on her way southward to Mineola.

Assuming that the airship makes an average speed of forty-five knots an hour, she should arrive at Roosevelt Field about 10 a. m. Saturday.

A message from Bar Harbor received at 4 p. m. said that up to that hour the wireless station at Otter cliffs had not been able to get in touch with the dirigible, which had swung far out of her course to avoid the storm around Newfoundland.

Montauk Point, July 4.—A wireless message from the big British dirigible R-34 has been received at Newport, R. I.

The nature of the message was not disclosed. Word that the R-34 had been in communication with the Newport wireless station was received at this station at 7:30 tonight from Newport.

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.

BILL DRAFTED TO BAR REDS

Consolidates Into One Act Various Measures Meant To Curb Bolshevism.

Senator Thomas S. Sterling of the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has in charge the various proposed measures dealing with Bolshevism and other radical propaganda, yesterday outlined the features of a bill which the committee will recommend. This bill will consolidate into one stringent and comprehensive act several bills which have been under consideration by the committee.

The first proposition covered by the bill will be the prohibiting of the utterance, writing or printing, and the distribution of any matter which advocates or encourages the overthrow of the government by force or violence, or which seeks to bring on a revolution by force or violence.

The second proposition which the committee will incorporate in the bill prohibits the exhibition or use of any emblem or banner intended to symbolize movements and propaganda aimed at the overthrow of the government by force or violence or of resistance to the laws of the country. This section of the bill will bar the "red flag."

The third feature of the act will deny to Bolshevism and radical propagandists of the character aimed at by the bill the use of the mails for disseminating literature aimed against the government.

The bill will carry a drastic penal clause. It will provide in addition that persons convicted thereunder, will be deported, if found to be aliens.

The deportation provision is one on which Attorney General Palmer has already advised the Senate Judiciary Committee, urging its incorporation and enactment as a necessary and effective means of dealing with Bolshevism and anarchy.

Handley-Page Biplane Starts Down Coast Flight

Harbor Grace, N. F., July 4.—The big Handley-Page biplane, Atlantic, piloted by Maj. H. G. Brackley, took the air at 4:15 p. m., New York time, for a flight to Atlantic City, with a possible stop-off at either Mitchell Field or Hazelhurst Field, Mineola.

The Atlantic flies with a much lighter load than had been contemplated for the Atlantic trip. Only 1,400 gallons of gasoline are carried. Maj. Brackley figures on about thirteen hours for the trip, at an average speed of ninety miles an hour.

The machine carries four persons in addition to the pilot and navigator, Rear Admiral Mark Kerr, captain and assistant pilot, Frederick Wyatt, wireless operator, and two mechanics. The aviators expect to have their mid-day meal in Mineola or Atlantic City tomorrow. The Handley-Page is equipped with four Rolls-Royce engines. It weighs sixteen tons and was built to bomb Berlin.

GERMANY TO IGNORE SHIP SINKING PROTEST

Berlin, July 4.—The German government does not intend to answer the note from the entente, protesting against the sinking of the German ships at Scapa Flow. It was pointed out today that no answer was required.

The government is inclined to believe the allies will not press the issue.

United Italy to Triumph In Spite of American Gold, Says D'Annunzio

Poet Aviator Sees Hypocrisy in Peace Settlement and Says Nation Will Dare All Against Intriguing Triumvirate.

By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.

The Famous Italian Poet-Aviator: Rome, July 4.—On the fateful evening in April, 1918, when Italy declared war, I said:

"United we shall win. Forward!"

These same words I repeat today, when 40,000,000 of Italians, united in spirit and firmness of purpose, are watching for Italy's due.

Italy has grown into a mighty giant over night. A great light shines on her forehead—the only ray of clear light in the sudden darkening of justice. I repeat that Italy alone is just today; that only Italy is pure.

What we mistake for greatness in others has turned out to be nothing more than pretense and hypocrisy. Nothing but cowardly pretenses surround the peninsula.

Presentment Canine Hatred. But the hatred that fomented all around us is merely the mean resentment of the weak and stricken towards the vigor of Italy's whole youth. We have carried our cross. We have now replanted a newer, a taller staff for our flag, which is unfurled on the wave of our passionate love—it is the most beautiful in the world.

And why? Before whom should we now haul it down? Do I see any great power—great in the spiritual sense—lined up against us today? I see only a crowd of big petty merchants, big petty chockys, big petty counterfeiters.

See Scarcely. History repeats itself. Four years ago, across the green-clothed table, we were confronted by a bland, amiable and aged ex-chancellor (Von Buelow). Across another table, equally green-clothed, we are today confronted by another face.

It is a face that reminds one of a horse's head. This "boss" is flanked by two badly disguised, badly made-up scoundrels labeled: "Equity" and "Justice."

But we know that a German-American banker, faithless and double-faced, is hidden behind each of them: the creature Johann Schiff of Frankfurt, for instance, the creature Warburg of Hamburg.

Against the mischievous intrigues of

this new triumvirate Italy must dare all.

The American Congress, impotent against Russia, impotent against Germany and against Hungary, is all the more impotent against a victorious nation—the most victorious of all nations.

I should say, rather: Against the Savior of all nations—for that is Italy.

Choking with Gold. Italy today is rising united for its traditions, for the right of its people, and for its faith, religiously kept to those who are now trying to reduce the alliance to the level of a shameful bargain.

Will the triumvirate pronounce a sentence? Whatever they may say, wherever they may speak, their voice has the unmistakable ring of cold gold. Their very throats are choking with gold, their very teeth are filled with it. Gold will settle them.

PEACE TREATY PLEASES POPE

Gratified with Consideration Given Demands of Holy See.

Rome, July 4.—The greater part of the pope's allocution delivered today was devoted to discussion of Catholic missions in German colonies. He expressed gratification at the way the peace mission had received the Holy See's demands and the justice with which the question had been settled.

The pope spoke of the general conditions in which the former belligerents would find themselves now. He said he earnestly hopes for a speedy end of the blockade, the return of prisoners' families, and the abolition of measures enacted during the war.

In conclusion the pope said: "I would to God that the day is not far distant when all nations, forgetting the hatreds excited by the war, will return to live in Christian friendship and love."

District Has Quietest Fourth in Its History

With almost the entire police force and scores of secret service men "on edge" for a threatened outbreak of "Reds," Washington yesterday passed through one of the most orderly fourths in the history of the city. Not a single arrest was made during the parade.

Police officials were jubilant at the absence of rowdiness. Though the crowd was numbered by the thousands, there was a noticeable lack of jostling and ruffianism. That there was no pickpocket work in such a crowd speaks well for Washington.

While police did not know of any previous plan for "Red" activities, every public building and the homes of Supreme Court judges, Cabinet officials and other prominent men were closely guarded.

Throughout the line of march for yesterday's parade, detectives and secret service men mingled with the crowd, their ears ever on the alert for disloyal utterances.

Besides policemen, armed soldiers paced up and down the Avenue. Here and there police automobiles patrolled the line of march. Every detail for the protection of marchers and spectators had been worked out on an elaborate scale.

In the outlying districts, which were drained of all policemen, Home Guards patrolled the streets. That they did their work well is attested by a lack of housebreakings and other crimes.

A child playing with "sparklers," at the home of Mrs. Alice Fredick, 405 East Capitol street, caused the only fire reported. Sparks from the toy ignited paper in a bedroom, but the damage was slight.

FRANCE AND U. S. TO STAY FRIENDS

Ambassador Wallace Says Spirit Begot in War Will Endure.

Paris, July 4.—A plea that America and France practice in peace the principles which bound them in war, was made here by Hugh C. Wallace, American Ambassador, speaking at the Fourth of July banquet of the American Chamber of Commerce. By that means, said the Ambassador, "the peace we establish today will endure forever."

"We must live together and trade together in friendship," the Ambassador continued, "respecting each other's motives and the necessary differences in laws and customs."

Speaking of the principles which moved the two countries in war, he said:

"Can any one doubt that this spirit, extended to commercial intercourse between nations, would make another war among civilized nations impossible?"

Ambassador Wallace visited the tomb of Lafayette today, placing a wreath upon it.

MERCURY HITS 100 ON CITY'S HOTTEST 4TH

Old Sol Bats a Thousand in The Heat League and District Swelters.

SOME RELIEF IN SIGHT

Showers Coming, Weather Man Says—Cooling Breezes Promised.

Yesterday was the hottest Fourth of July in Washington since 1871, when the Naval Observatory began to keep records, it was declared last night by Edwin H. Bowie, official prognosticator of that plant. At 10 p. m. the mercury shot up to 100 and beat the previous record by three points. The lowest temperature, of 72 degrees, registered at 6 a. m.

Old Sol batted 1,000 in the heat league. Never for an instant throughout the day was he obscured. There were 148 hours of sunshine.

No Prostrations Reported. Despite the thousands that turned out to take part in the Fourth celebration, there were no heat prostrations reported.

Thunder showers are promised by the weather man for tonight and Sunday, which may serve to alleviate the heat. His report last night was:

"Fair and warm Saturday, followed by local thundershowers and lower temperature Sunday night and Sunday: gentle to moderate westerly winds."

The clock registered 106 at 6 o'clock yesterday evening. The mercury started to climb rapidly at 10 a. m., when it was 80. At noon it was 90; 2 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 104; 6 p. m., 106.

At 6 p. m. it began to drop and at 11 p. m. the mercury had settled at 88.

Soda Fountains Busy. Soda fountains were reported at soda water fountains and other beverage establishments. In a number of instances stores were depleted of their stock of soft drinks. Lunch rooms along Pennsylvania avenue were doing a rush business in ice cream up to midnight, when crowds still thronged the thoroughfare.

Early in the day, when it appeared that an unusually warm Fourth was in prospect, there was a dash for the nearby summer resorts.

Swimmers had practically every locker in use at the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach, where nearly 5,000 "took a duck."

SERIOUS FOOD RIOTS OCCUR AT FLORENCE

Florence, Italy, July 4.—Food riots unprecedented in violence, continued for six hours here today.

A mob of several thousand persons plundered all food shops, commandeered wagons, and removed the stocks to the Chamber of Labor, where they stored the food. Troops were powerless.

GERMANS VOTE ON RAIL STRIKE

Ballots Are Cast in Secret And There Is No Conflict So Far.

Berlin, July 4.—Strikers on Berlin's railway lines are voting secretly to decide whether they will resume work. So far there has been no conflict with the government, which, it was said, would turn out employees who refused to work.

The strike is seriously affecting the food situation.

The Tagesspiegel asserted that the Independent Socialists have prepared a slate for a new cabinet. The national assembly at Weimar is considering means of extending individual land holdings, permitting a thinning out of population in the cities.

A Soviet government for the Duchy of Gotha is being considered, said reports.

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HEAT, PARADES, TABLEAUX MARK DISTRICT FOURTH

Wilted City Turns Out En Masse to Enjoy Spectacles, Speeches, Picnics and Returns of Toledo Fight.

Somewhat "mused up" in appearance, but otherwise serene, Washington this morning is a glorified city after enjoying the hottest Fourth of July in its history.

Fireworks which kept the sky lurid with the glare of exploding pyrotechnics and returns from the big fight in the late afternoon, vied for first honors with the elaborate parade.

"Red" rumors failed to materialize, and the only thing the throng worried about was the intense heat. Major Raymond Fullman announced last night that yesterday was perhaps the quietest Fourth on record.

Two Score Floats in Parade. More than two-score floats, representing as many nations, were included in a gorgeous parade, symbolizing peace, that traversed historic Pennsylvania avenue yesterday evening, from the Treasury to the Capitol. Tens of thousands of spectators lined the way.

Government officials, including Vice President Marshall, and representatives of all embassies and consulates in Washington reviewed the parade from a large stand on the east front of the Capitol.

They witnessed also an immense pageant, staged on the Capitol steps, by representatives of all the free nations of the world. Ireland alone was refused a place, but Ireland's friends were not willing that the Emerald Isle should be forgotten on Independence Day—even if officially she was stopped.

Ireland Has Own Parade. A beautiful girl, dressed in an ancient Gaelic costume, draped with orange and green folds of the flag of the

Irish republic, attracted much attention to the crowded streets. The sides of an automobile, in which Erin rode, carried the legend: "All Free Nations in Parade. I Am Refused a Place. See a White Nation Held in Chains." On the rear of the machine was fastened a legend which read: "There will be no peace in the world until Ireland is free."

During a greater part of the day, large crowds braved the terrific heat to view the multitude of celebration features. In the morning, on the Ellipse, 15,000 District world war veterans received medals from Secretary of War Baker and other prominent officials as tokens of the gratitude of their fellow citizens.

All Parks Filled. Band concerts, picnic groups, holiday throngs, sightseers and old-fashioned Fourth of July celebrators filled the parks, boulevards, and green spots of Washington.

Attention was detracted temporarily from the general activity as the crowds gathered about newspaper offices to hear the returns of the Willard-Dempsey fight.

Not since the second inauguration of President Wilson has the east front of the Capitol been the scene of so large and enthusiastic a gathering as witnessed the peace pageant last evening.

Cheer Gen. Bullard. Vice President Marshall cheered the floats repeatedly, and his adopted son followed suit. The youngster was busy in between times with a toy balloon.

When Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, commander of the Southern district, and grand marshal of the parade came in sight, a deafening cheer arose.

An airplane that circled at the Capitol every few minutes received little attention from the spectators below. Once it circled low enough for a passenger operating a picture camera to stand up in full view and wave at the crowds. He was cheered again and again.

There was not a float that passed the reviewing stands but was cheered enthusiastically. The Japanese float, the Persian float and the Greek float came out with first honors, as far as spectators at the Capitol were concerned.

Overlooked Belgium. Many of the spectators looked for a float depicting Belgium, but were disappointed. Very few of the onlookers knew that Belgium was represented by seven young women, dressed in white and on horseback, carrying flags representing the now-famous battlegrounds of the little kingdom.

A wave of disappointment swept over the waiting crowd when they learned that the float of all floats "America," had broken down at the foot of Capitol Hill and would not pass the reviewing stands. "America" was the biggest and prettiest of the floats, and its failure to pass the east front of the Capitol came near marred the otherwise highly successful parade.

Near the Capitol the parade was not as full of "pop" as it was when it passed down Pennsylvania avenue, and the tired and exhausted condition of many of the marchers drew sympathy from the watching crowds near the reviewing stands.

ALLIES PLAN KAISER'S TRIAL

No Precedent for Action. Big Five to Name Judges for Case.

London, July 4.—The former German kaiser will be charged with violating the neutrality of Belgium and Luxembourg. It developed today, following Premier Lloyd George's announcement that the ex-emperor would be brought to trial.

Five judges, from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, will try his case.

All the allies will join in a request to Holland to deliver Wilhelm to an allied commission which will be formed to frame the procedure of the trial. There is no precedent by which the trial can be conducted.

Paris, July 4.—The announcement by Premier Lloyd George that the former kaiser would be brought to trial was a complete surprise to the peace delegates here, it developed today.

It was not known today whether Lloyd George was playing politics or announcing a serious decision of the big four.

London, July 4.—If Holland surrenders the former kaiser he will be brought to London aboard a British ship and imprisoned in the Tower of London, the Daily Mail said today.

According to dispatches from Amsterdam, the number of gentries guarding the former kaiser has been doubled.

'WRECO' TO ASK 7-CENT FARES

Civic Organizations Plan Fight on Proposed Increase.

After a so-called "fair trial" of the 3-cent transfer the board of directors of the Washington Railway & Electric Company early next week will petition the Public Utilities commission for the right to charge a flat fare of 7 cents on all lines of the "Wreco."

Leaders of several civic organizations are prepared to carry war into the enemy's territory as soon as the request is made.

William McK. Clayton of the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night stated that he takes the same stand on the railroad question as before, namely, if the company actually needs the money to exist let it be given, but make improved service and more cars conditional.

W. Carson Ryan, president of Local No. 2, Federal Employees' Union, voiced the sentiments of 40,000 people when he said that in view of the many promises made by the "Wreco" in the past and then forgotten it would be well to see what the company is in a position to do before giving away any more of the people's money.

"If the company can show that it is honest in its intention to render efficient service and put new cars on the street," said Ryan, "grant an increased fare, but also see to it that both companies get the same."

"It should be mandatory that certain improvements be made to give the people the service that they will be paying for."

PERSHING PLEDGES SUPPORT TO FRANCE

Paris, July 4.—Four hundred leading French and American citizens were thrilled today by the speech of Gen. Pershing at the luncheon given by the American Chamber of Commerce.

"Reconstruction is among our earliest problems," Gen. Pershing said, "but our immediate task is to see that our late enemy fulfills the conditions of peace. Let no one imagine that although we are not leaving hundreds of thousands of Americans here, we are not in the game until this is accomplished."

Marshal Foch paid eloquent tribute to the valor and courage of the American army.

ALLIES MUST KEEP OUT, SAYS BELA KUN

Zurich, July 4.—Replying to the allied demand that the lives of arrested revolutionaries be safeguarded, Bela Kun, Hungarian Soviet dictator, declared that Hungary would not tolerate any interference in her internal affairs.

Dispatches yesterday told of forty-two persons being executed because of activities against the Soviet government.